

## KAISER MAY SOON SUE FOR PEACE IS BELIEF IN LONDON

Report that German Emperor, Sickened  
by Staggering Losses, May Ask Aid  
of President Wilson

## TEUTONS FALL BACK FIVE MILES IN EAST

Screen of Fire Stops German Attack on  
Somme and Serbs Administer Disas-  
trous Defeat to Foe

(By Ed Keen, United Press Staff Cor-  
respondent.)

London, Sept. 22.—That the Kaiser  
will make peace overtures about the  
middle of October is confidently be-  
lieved by British military and civil of-  
ficials.

According to apparently well au-  
thenticated rumors that reached Lon-  
don, Germany, having suffered huge  
losses in the recent allied offensive,  
is trying to arrange for an armistice  
through the United States or Spain.

It is understood that King Alfonso  
has been unresponsive and is not like-  
ly to take any action in this direction.  
It is the belief here that the Germans  
hope to tempt President Wilson to  
start negotiations when the attend-  
ant success would most likely have a  
favorable effect upon his re-election.

Americans who are conversant with  
inside British sentiment are certain  
that such a move would be foredoomed  
to failure and would arouse so much  
resentment among the allies as to per-  
manently eliminate the United States  
as a possible mediator.

## Start Drive on Russ.

By United Press.

Copenhagen, Sept. 22.—The Kaiser  
has arrived on the Kovel front. It is  
believed that Marshal von Hindenburg  
is about to start a drive against the  
Russians.

## British Advance.

By United Press.

London, Sept. 22.—The British ad-  
vanced a mile on the front south of  
the Somme last night, capturing two  
lines of trenches between Fiers and  
Martin Puch.

## Shell Bulgarian Camps.

By United Press.

Saloniki, Sept. 22.—The allied war-  
ships shelled the Bulgarian camps at  
Neckhor near the Gulf of Orfani.

## Disastrous Teuton Defeat.

By United Press.

London, Sept. 22.—A curtain of fire  
stopped a violent German attack on  
the new French line north of the  
Somme last night, wherein the attack-  
ers lost heavily.

The Bulgars received a crushing de-  
feat at the hands of the Serbs on the  
Zvornik river in the Broda river re-  
gion. The Serbian forces have now  
reached Urban north of Florina.

## Teutons Driven Back.

By United Press.

London, Sept. 22.—The Teuton ar-  
mies fell back five miles in the Dob-  
rudja region today under heavy Rus-  
so-Romanian attacks and are still re-  
treating according to Bucharest dis-  
patches. Admission that the German  
and Bulgarian attacks on the Russo-  
Romanian line were unsuccessful and  
that the Romanians gained a little  
ground are some of the points contain-  
ed in Sofia dispatches, which made no  
mention of the Bulgarian retirement  
but reported that the Bulgars are con-  
solidating their positions in the Dob-  
rudja region.

General Mackensen's defeat and the  
check of the Austro-Germans on the  
northwestern frontier of Roumania,  
caused a removal of the demand here  
for a settlement of affairs at Athens.  
It is no longer a secret that the new  
Greek cabinet is not regarded as favor-  
able to the allies. Reports reached  
here today of revolts in isolated parts  
of Greece which may mean the begin-  
ning of a revolution under Venizelos  
for the overthrow of Constantine to  
bring Greece into the war.

Rev. W. T. Rouse, of Memphis, Tex.,  
formerly pastor of the First Baptist  
church here, visited friends in Chick-  
asha today. He has been holding a  
meeting at Rush Springs.

## ENTERTAIN 15 DUTTON WOODMEN

Impressive Initiatory Work Put on by  
Local Degree Team Followed by  
Social Session

Members of Chickasha camp, No. 61,  
W. O. W., were hosts to fifteen visi-  
tors from the Dutton camp last night,  
the occasion proving a pleasant as  
well as a beneficial one. There was a  
good crowd present and appropriate  
talks were made by Sovereigns Hub-  
bard, Simpson, Davenport and W. E.  
Freud of Dutton.

The local degree team put on some  
impressive initiatory work and a so-  
cial session in which the Chickasha  
men became better acquainted with  
their Dutton brothers concluded the  
evening's program.

The party from Dutton included  
Dorsey Shockey, Knox Berry, William  
Boles, Clarence Freed, Gordon Goree,  
Russell Smith, Belton Bush, Roscoe  
Tibbitts, W. E. Freud, Harry Wyrick,  
William Geswind, Luster Barnes, Tom  
Simp, Sam Shelton and Bryan Betty.

## CHICKASHA GIRLS WIN DISTINCTION

Sisters Capture Two of Fifteen Scholar-  
ships Given by Chicago College for  
Which Hundreds Compete

With hundreds of applicants for the  
fifteen scholarships given to students  
in the Chicago Manual college, Misses  
Elsie and Edith Decker of this city  
were fortunate to secure two of them.  
They were also highly complimented  
by the college president, Felix Porow-  
ski, who is head of the musical board,  
and before whom they appeared in their  
competition for the scholarship. Miss  
Elsie's voice has pronounced  
"wonderful."

Miss Elsie, of whom all Chickasha  
is justly proud, has been in the col-  
lege two years studying under Ruffo  
and this year will also take instruction  
in the school of opera from Edeardo  
Sacerdote.

The scholarship won by Miss Edith  
after three severe examinations gives  
her a plane course and she will re-  
ceive her diploma next June. She  
was formerly a pupil of Miss Lo's Ben-  
nett of the O. C. W., and her splendid  
success reflects credit on her early in-  
struction.

## MAYOR ASKED TO EXTEND SIDEWALKS TO O. C. W.

Mayor O. Coffman has received the  
following letter from R. H. Wilson,  
superintendent of public instruction,  
respecting the placing of sidewalks  
approaching the O. C. W., which com-  
munication will be read at the regular  
meeting of the city council next Thurs-  
day night:

Oklahoma City, Sept. 21, 1916.  
Hon. O. Coffman, Mayor,  
Chickasha, Oklahoma.

My dear sir and friend:  
I visited the College for Women yes-  
terday and I must say that I never saw  
a better looking or a more comfortable  
looking student body. The uniform  
simplicity of dress which Mr. Austin  
and the faculty have established is  
destined to make that school one of

## HALTING IN MIDST OF VILLA HUNT

With Bandit Only Twenty Miles Away de  
Facto Chiefs Hold Prolonged Con-  
ference in Chihuahua

## TWO BRITONS AND 36 TROOPS KILLED

Pitched Battle at Oil Camp Near Tuxpan  
When Villistas Attack House  
Sheltering Carrancistas

By United Press.  
El Paso, Tex., Sept. 22.—Although  
Villa is only twenty miles from Chi-  
huahua City, according to official an-  
nouncements at Juarez, the pursuit of  
him has not been resumed since Col.  
Ramos abandoned it.  
Reports say that Gen. Trevino is  
still conferring with his sub-chiefs be-  
fore risking a chase of the bandit  
leader.

## Oil Camp is Raided.

By United Press.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 22.—Two Brit-  
ish subjects were killed and thirty-six  
of the thirty-eight Carranza soldiers  
were killed when a band of Villistas  
raided an oil camp near Tuxpan on  
September 16, according to officers of  
the tanker Topila arriving here today.  
It is stated that two Carranza offi-  
cers sought refuge in the house of  
the Englishmen who were later killed  
for protecting them. The Carranza  
troops were greatly outnumbered.

## PER CAPITA PAYMENTS TO MINORS

Total of \$1,800 Comes to County Court  
for Distribution and Parties at  
Once Advised

The first per capita Choctaw and  
Chickasaw payments to come through  
the county judge's hands for distribu-  
tion to minors arrived here yesterday  
afternoon in the shape of six remi-  
tances of \$300 each. The parties were  
immediately advised as will all such  
beneficiaries be directly upon receipt  
of such payments. The checks were  
made out for the following parties:  
Fred C. Blakeley, Julius C. Dillard, C.  
B. Pruner, Ed Russell Dillard, Tom  
Freton and Jack Ireton.

## BEAT UP NEIGHBOR

County Attorney Venable left today  
for Tuttle where he will prosecute  
two farmers named Chitwood and  
Chambers on a charge alleging them  
with having beaten and whipped a  
neighbor, W. A. Ruth, on a public  
road. The difficulty arose over stock  
breaking into a crop. Ruth is said to  
have sustained a badly damaged nose  
and other injuries in the melee.

## U. S. FUNDS LENGTHEN CO. TERMS

From \$10,000 to \$15,000 Will Be Asked  
for Grady County Schools This  
Year by Shepard

## FUND AVAILABLE BUT NEGLECTED

Special Annual Appropriation of \$275,000  
to Schools in Indian Nations is  
Boon to Small Towns

To overlook no bet which will add  
to the school term of the smallest in-  
stitution in the county is the policy of  
County Superintendent Shepard and  
he is now busy trying to land between  
\$10,000 and \$15,000 for the Grady  
schools this year. If successful he will  
be able to afford means whereby many  
short terms made imperative by insuf-  
ficient local appropriations will be  
stretched out into eight month  
schools.

## Asks for Eight Months.

In the reports which are now under  
preparation for submission to the in-  
terior department, Superintendent  
Shepard will ask for eight months  
terms for all schools in the county  
whose appropriations were cut short  
by the county commissioner's inabil-  
ity to allow greater than a five-mill  
levy and where sufficient increases in  
excess of that sum were not voted by  
the school districts. Under a federal  
law the sum of \$275,000 is appropri-  
ated by the United States yearly for  
public schools in the Cherokee, Creek,  
Choctaw, Chickasaw, Seminole and  
Osage nations and the Quapaw agen-  
cy. In order to avail themselves of the  
benefits of this appropriation county  
superintendents must make out esti-  
mates in advance every year and dur-  
ing the school term must render  
monthly and quarterly reports to the  
department of the interior on attend-  
ance and other details of schools  
which are the beneficiaries of this  
fund. Last year Grady county receiv-  
ed approximately one-fortieth of the  
entire fund and will probably exceed  
that this year. Every teacher must  
also report every Indian child receiv-  
ing instruction for which the govern-  
ment allows ten cents per day.

## BIG THINGS ON TAP FOR DIVERSION

O. C. W. Will Bring High Classed Enter-  
tainers in Lyceum Course During  
Winter Months

The citizenship of Chickasha will  
not suffer this winter for want of in-  
tellectual or cultural amuse and Pres-  
ident Austin of the Oklahoma College  
for Women will be largely responsi-  
ble for these great treats.

The greatest attraction during the  
winter months will be the Lyceum  
Course, given under the auspices of  
the Young Women's Christian associa-  
tion at the Oklahoma College for Wo-  
men.

The season will open with The Zed-  
er Symphonic Sextette whose sympho-  
nic efforts are especially unique, due  
to a specially built reed organ. The  
much sought-after Hawaiian Quintet  
will be here—quite a victory for Chick-  
asha, as their popularity has spread  
all over the United States, so that it  
is almost impossible to get them for  
an engagement. Among the other at-  
tractions are Dr. Southwick; Dr.  
Thomas E. Green of the American  
Peace Society, whose lectures have  
been described as orations such as  
one hears but once in a lifetime. The  
Bulls Entertainers in musical and  
dramatic sketches will be followed by  
that lecturer of cheer—John Kendrick  
Bangs.

The price of the season ticket for  
the six numbers is \$2.00 except teach-  
ers and students of both O. C. W. and  
the public schools and the season tick-  
et will be given to those for \$1.00 each.

## SHIPMENTS BY EXPRESS RESTRICTED

Ruling Established Last Winter and  
Abandoned is Again Revived  
Respecting Booze

## BUSINESS AT VERDEN WILL BE REDUCED

Recent Robberies of Express Offices Where  
Whiskey and Beer Were Only Booty  
is Cause of Action

Recent robberies of the American  
express offices at Verden, Cement, El-  
gin and Fletcher where only consign-  
ments of whiskey and beer were stol-  
en have led the express company to  
revive a ruling which was put into ef-  
fect after similar robberies last De-  
cember but which was disregarded  
during the spring and from that time  
until now.

It is suspected that the larger part  
of the consignments of liquor to the  
Verden office comes to Chickasha and  
by cutting out the shipments to this  
point a large percentage of that busi-  
ness will be lost. Under present con-  
ditions, which inspire frequent rob-  
beries, the traffic in intoxicants is not  
profitable to the express company and  
henceforth all consignees, in order to  
receive shipments, must make affi-  
davit that they are not residents of  
eastern Oklahoma or the old Indian  
Territory and that the beer or whis-  
key is for their own personal use.  
This, it is believed, will have the ef-  
fect of reducing the traffic materially.  
In the event of the refusal of the con-  
signee to make such affidavit the  
agent is instructed to return the ship-  
ments to the shipper at the latter's  
cost, which is not an inducement to  
the shipper to send out packages to  
suspected points.

County Attorney Venable and De-  
puty Oscar Dryden yesterday made the  
rounds of Elgin, Fletcher and Cement  
in the search of Chickasha parties who  
are suspected of being bootleggers  
and doing business in those towns.  
No Chickasha but several Rush  
Springs parties were encountered but  
no arrests made.

## GEORGE TYE PASSES AWAY IN FT. WORTH

The death of George Tye of Fort  
Worth, the uncle of Dr. R. P. Tye of  
this city, occurred yesterday, follow-  
ing a paralytic stroke of the week be-  
fore. Dr. Tye went to Ft. Worth last  
week and Mrs. Tye went yesterday  
but the latter did not arrive before  
death came. Funeral services will be  
held tomorrow.

The deceased had spent much of his  
time in Chickasha and has many  
friends here who sympathize with the  
sorrowing relatives.

## INJURED IN FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Harry West, a junior high school  
student was badly injured in a foot-  
ball practice game Wednesday even-  
ing. The lad's collar bone was broken  
and his shoulder dislocated. He will  
be confined to his bed several days.

## RAILROADS HEAVILY LADEN WITH CHICKASHA BUSINESS

If the business done by a city with  
its railroads is any criterion of its  
prosperity, one does not have to be  
more than an ordinarily close observer  
to see that business conditions here  
are very good and steadily growing  
better.

There has been a large increase in  
both forwarding and receiving busi-  
ness at the freight houses and the  
number of large express trucks which  
meet each train show that Chickasha  
is a distributing center for an area  
which is constantly growing. The  
business of local wholesale houses has  
materially increased, points between  
Chickasha and Warrick, Lawton and  
Mangum depending largely upon this

## 800,000 IN WAITING FOR ORDER

Labor Leaders, on Eve of Calling Gigantic  
Strike, Receive Warning From  
Mayor Mitchell

## STATE MILITIA WILL BE CALLED OUT FOR STRIKE

Ten Persons Injured When Taxicab Col-  
lides With Coal Truck Bringing  
Number of Injured to Nearly 100

By United Press.  
New York, Sept. 22.—There will be  
a break one way or the other in the  
traction strike situation before night.  
Labor leaders, facing the warning is-  
sued by Mayor Mitchell that he will  
call out the militia in the event of a  
general sympathetic strike, went into  
session this morning to consider final-  
ly whether 800,000 workers will be  
called out.

Ten persons were seriously injured  
when a taxicab that was carrying  
them to work collided with a coal  
truck, increasing the number of in-  
juries resulting from the strike to nearly  
a hundred.

## FIRE ON STEAMER

By United Press.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 22.—The Mor-  
gan liner Alha on arriving here from  
New York reported a serious fire start-  
ing in her bunkers and destroying a  
part of the cargo before it was extin-  
guished. The amount of the loss has  
not been ascertained.

## GOOD NEWS FOR AUTO DRIVERS

County Roads Being Graded and Put  
Into Good Condition for Dragging  
After Good Rains

Grady county roads will probably be  
placed in better condition as the re-  
sult of last night's rain. Throughout  
the month the roads have been work-  
ed with graders as in continued  
drouths the vegetation springs up to  
a degree which renders it impossible  
for the graders to take hold and reduce  
sharp points in the roads.

## FARMERS HOLDING WHEAT

By United Press.

Washington, Sept. 22.—Three hun-  
dred and eighty millions forty-six  
thousand bushels of the 1916 wheat  
crop or nearly two-thirds of the entire  
crop, were still in the hands of far-  
mers October 1, according to estimates  
made public today by the department  
of agriculture.

Miss Lulu Freasier is spending the  
day in Oklahoma City.

## TEXAS TATE IS COMING SENSATION

New York Papers Anxious to Learn Name  
of New Heavy Whom Ike Dorgan  
Gives Good Account of

## REGRETS HEMPEL'S RECENT DEFEAT

Tate's Prospective Trainer Confident that  
Chickasha Aspirant Could Have  
Defeated Him

That Texas Tate's name will be  
heralded far and wide as a new and  
rising star in the pugilistic ring as  
soon as his identity is learned by east-  
ern sporting writers is the conclusion  
to be drawn from the following letter  
which Tate received today on his re-  
turn from Taylor, Texas, where he has  
been visiting his mother:

New York, Tuesday,

Dear Tex:  
Received your letter yesterday on  
my arrival home. I had to stop in  
Kansas City for four days to wait for  
Otto Floto who had our forfeit. Had  
a good time there and fixed a date up  
for Frank Moran there the end of Oc-  
tober, but may have something for  
him here before that. I will know  
about it in a day or so. He is in good  
shape now and I want to keep him  
working.

I don't think there is any question  
of you making good for you have the  
right spirit, willing to work hard and  
anxious to learn. Those are the main  
factors and when we get started here  
I can get you plenty of work and the  
proper boosting. I have not mention-  
ed your name to the papers yet but  
told them I had a fine looking heavy  
and they are anxious to know who it is.  
I will wait for a few days regarding  
Moran's match here with someone and  
if nothing develops will send you a  
ticket anyway for there is nothing out  
there for you and they right start here  
will put you before the public. It was  
too bad Hempel lost to Anderson for  
you could have stopped him easily.  
Anderson is a tough fellow when he  
fights but will quit in a minute if  
pressed hard. He don't like it.  
I will shoot you another letter be-  
fore the end of the week and let you  
know what I intend to do. Kindest  
regards.—Ike Dorgan.

Tate also received a communication  
from Jack Geyer advising him of two  
prospective openings in Colorado to  
which Texas replied instructing Geyer  
to clinch the exhibitions.

## IMPORTED GOWNS NOT NEEDED ANY MORE

By United Press.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Fall gowns oc-  
cupied the attention of leading fash-  
ion experts of the country in attend-  
ance at the Fashion Art league con-  
vention here today.

Designers said the gowns this year  
are a vast improvement over those  
of other years. They said it would  
not be necessary to import French  
gowns hereafter as the American de-  
signer have improved they are just as  
original in creating new styles as the  
French.

## MAYOR IS ARRESTED

By United Press.

Longview, Tex., Sept. 22.—Warrants  
were served upon Mayor Bodensheim  
today, charging embezzlement of city  
funds and luxury in connection with  
the failure of the People State bank  
here. Bodensheim gave bond for his  
appearance at the November term of  
court.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

For Oklahoma.  
Tonight and Saturday gen-  
erally fair; cooler in east por-  
tion tonight.

## Local Temperature.

Maximum, 84; minimum, 77.  
Rainfall during 24 hours end-  
ing 8 a. m., .88 inch.